to stay for three weeks. T. is time there is no talk of a fond adies.

Souvenirs will be distributed at the Blour Theatre Tuesday night, when "A halls. Texas Steer" will be given for the fiftieth time this season. The audiences for the past week have been asked to suggest designs for the souvenirs, and this idea, which was somewhat novel, has caused a good deal of talk. The sift will be "an elaborate concert in Herrmann will give his popular and artistic entertainment at the Columbus

Herrmann will give his popular and artistic entertainment at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, next week. His performance will include a number of his well-known sleight-of-hand tricks, the Chinese mystery, entitied "Ya-ko-yo" the allegorical tableau called "The Slave Girl's Dream," and the funny sketch, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay Done to Death." "Hoss and Hoss," a farce-comedy that has had many performances in this city, will be played next week at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House, with Wille Collier, a quaint young comedian, as the star. "Hoss and Hoss," was written for laughing purposes only, which means that it will not stand at a vitica c i lusm. It is full of bright specialies.

The Crystal Maze, at "Thirty-eighth street and Broadway, continues to "draw the people," for it is something out of The Arabs say

street and Broadway, continues to 'draw
the people,' for it is something ou; of
the ordinary run of attractions, and unconventionality is the quality that pays
to-day, A No. 2 Crystal Maze will be
opened at Coney Island on Memorial
Day, May 30. This maze will contain
nearly fifty mirrors, and will be a very
intricate affair.

There will be a very interesting programme at Tony Pastor's Theatre next
week. J. W. Kelly, the funny man,
will be there, and among the other artists will be the Russell Brothers, Lilly
Burnand, Florrie West, Louic Cassati,
Harry Starr, Clara St. Maur and Jessle
Gardner, the Schallers, Harris and Walters, Dave Foy, the Highleys and Miss
Pam Le Blanche.

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night, "A Mad Barrain" will be talexed

James T. Powers will end his engagement at the Star Theatre next Saturday night. "A Mad Bargain" will be played during the coming week, with new songs, specialties, parodies and dances, introduced by Mr. Powers, Peter F. Dailey and that artless young thing, Markuerite Cline. On the closing night the identity of the person winning the 25 prize for naming Miss Cline's new song will be revealed.

naming Miss Cline's new song will be revealed.

The one hundred and fiftieth performance of "The Girl I Left Behind Mc" will
take place at the Empire Theatre next
Thursday night, when bronze statuettes,
representing Lucy Hawkesworth, will
be distributed. A new company will
shortly appear in this play, while the
present organization will go to Chicago.
There is no talk as yet of withdrawing
this drama.

A new version of "Mugg's Landing" A new version of "Mugg's Landing" will be presented at H. R. Jacobs
Theatre next week. The story of the

politan production Monday night at the Standard Theatre. In the cast will be St. J. Henley, George W. Leelie, W. J. L. Crompton, Charles W. Buller, Lawrence Sterner, J. Barton, G. C. S. L. S.

The Kansas giant, cat minstrels, Fer-

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Branch No. 14, Greenpoint, of the Workmen's General Benefit Union clected Charles Hamann, President; J. G. Muench, Recording and Financial Secretary; R. Richers and J. Juchem, Auditors.

Antion Miller, of 633 Hart street, was bela, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

It was told in "The Evening World" vesterday, how Miller and the family

Auditors.

The two members who caused the strike at the shop of Boss Goetz, by working for less than union rates, have been expelled by Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 8.

The Italian-Swiss co-operative agricul-tural colony, incorporated in 1881, con-trols 1,500 acres in California and has property to the amount of \$347,000. The concern, which started on \$1 for each member, now runs the second largest vineyard in California.

Secretary John B. Lennon has cau-tioned all union tailors to keep away from the shop of Z. Lewis, its Madison stree. Chicago, who is said to make a specialty of doing work for any part of the country during strikes, and works at starvation prices on the sweating system. Clear - makers, printers.

Clear makers, printers, garment-workers, shoemakers and hacters are now represented in the Union Label Conference of Brooklyn. They chose the Labor Lyceum for their headquarters. At the next meeting, which is to take place on May 31, delegates of the Bakers' and Tailors' Unions are expected to hand in their credentials.

To prevent wild and foolish legislation at labor conventions, unions should instruct their delegates what to vote for and what policy to follow, and, besides, the referendum should be adopted by every union in the movement, With the referendum, they will be safe against all schemers and self-suckers.

On Meteor Downs, Queensland, Confered as "just as good."

Sidney Thomas, the great English runner, who ran in this country under the Cherry transmit of your miles when he covered the wirid's record for four miles when he covered the wirid's record for four miles when he covered the distance May of at the Easey Beages' meeting is London, It's the only guaranteed remedy for all the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing down sensations, internal inflammation, and kindred allments, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

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THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1893.

OUR THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

The American Theatre May Be Opened Monday Night.

The American Theatre will be penetred to the Standard.

The American Theatre will be penetred to the Standard Mines My International and Englandard and Control of the Standard and The Produkal Daughter' produced as elaborately as in London, where it is reported to have achieved a henomenal success. There will be presented as elaborately as in London, where it is the fourth act, when the Grand National is run, with the real franchorises in the fourth act, when the Grand National is run, with the real franchorises in the fourth act, when the Grand National is run, with the real franchorises in the fourth act, when the Grand National is run, with the real franchorises and control of the Standard of th ceptionally luck) lellow. He played fast and loose with all propositions advanced by Manager John Ward, and absolutely refused to play in any of the preliminary games at all.

Virtually, h's answer was: "I'i, play ball leared. Fourteen new names were placed upon the roll of the United Wood-Carvers Association this week. A request from the Brickhandlers' Union to assist them in their strike has been granted. Two members over sixty years of age were given honorary membership cards. The question of parading on Labor Day will be decided at the next semi-annual meeting. To honor the memory of Henry Gose, whose death was announced at this week's meeting, the members arose from their seats.

An amendment to the constitution of the exuberant "Kel" must have laughed in son, the "What King," of Branden, Man. his sleeve when he was implored to flee to the metropolis and suctor the despairing finance. Hut after all Kelly is a genuine tonic in a weak team, and he will brace them up wonderfully. Losing games as regularly as were the New Yorks, it became a matter of serious import how to round up into winning form. The tublic has been extremely fickle in its attentions to basebail, and the game this its attentions to basebail, and the game would have been given the cold shoulder if the team hadn't been revamed and a winning streak caught. Editorate is to be seen the first serious manufacture of the team hadn't been revamed and a winning streak caught. Editorate is to be released if he doesn't put on the brakes and at released if he doesn't put on the brakes and a secretained he owes the binks about \$50,000. and provide to laws that it shall deem necessary to regulate and control contracts, conditions and relations existing or arising from time to time between corporations and their employees. winning stresk caught. Ed (rane is to be released if he doesn't put on the brakes, and at the same time bit up a higher grace of speed. The next iew neeks to the New Yorks mean 275,000 to outside people, including English and Scotch houses. consecutively on the Polo Grounds, and if they only manage to rake off a decent per Anton Miller, of 683 Hart street, was

> the rare old Jays of 1889 will be duplicated once again. The Glants and Washingtons play on the Pole Grounds this afternoon. Not a few of the New York sporting men will be surprized to hear that the i hiladelphia Amateur Swimming Club has been forced to wall, and to-day it is being sold out a la the Manhattan A. C. under the sheriff's hammer. This is the story of the collapse as recited in Philadelphia:
>
> James H. Sterrett and a few swimming entities to under the Club is readily to the collapse. Goetting, returned in an excited state and said that Miller had chased him from the house adn through the streets with a big sabre.
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> Miller was arrested at his home last night, and went quietly to the station-house. He said that Winters had come to his house after 11 o'clock at night and, after refusing to give his authority, flourished a big club in Mrs. Miller's face.

pages of the collapse as recited in the house and through the streets and the capital and the Union contributed High and the

challst Labor party, at 8 Union square, to-morrow evening

The General Executive Board of the International Typographical Union has declaided that a member discharged from the press-room for incompetency could not be given extras, or cases, over the heads of subs who had acquired a standing under the priority law.

The Italian-Swiss components.

. . . Billy Madden is hustling for a match for the latest acquisition to his puglistic star, teorge bawson, of Australia. Johnny Reagan is said to be signed to meet. Dawson late in June. Horace Leeds is also after Dawson, and out of it all Madden ought to find the soitest thing he can find for his man. And Billy is an expert on selecting soft snaps.

The Amateur Baseball League met yesterday, but the much disputed question as to which crub should be awarded the pennant for 1802 was again side-tracked. Arbitrators are expected to render a final decision best saturday.

Broad st., 774.

Harvard, in case of a tie, and it will be played in this city on July 1. The leagues percentage record to-day is:

Cleveland 8 3 727 Boston 9 9 500
Nt. Louis 11 6 647 Wasn'ton 9 9 500
Broklyn 10 6 625 Baltimore 8 10 444
Pritaburg 9 7 568 New York 7 11 588
Philadelpha 2 7 568 Chicago 8 12 286
Closinant 10 9 626 Louisville 2 8 200

The Princetons will play the Yale nine in New Haven this afternoon, and the Tigers demand 2 to 1 in the betting.

Columbia and Princeton field athletes will compete on Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, this afternoon. The finals in the interscholastic tennis tournament will be held on Columbia Gval this atternoon. W. K. Parker, of Harvard, and A. Kent, of Berkeley, are the contestants.

A St. Louis despatch this morning reads:
"Concerning the report that the St. Louis
Browns were a ter catcher Gusson, who has
been released by Cincinosat, Mr. E. Watkins
talked to a r. porier yesterday aiternion: 'I
know where Gunson is, but have as yet had no
correspondence with him. Buckley's arm
seems to be no better, and if Peitz is laid up
we will be without a catcher, so I think we

"WHEAT KING" SANDISON FLEES. ctually cancelled a few concert-hall dates Debts of \$100,000 Accumu'ated by Fraud in Manitobs and England. WINNIPEG, Man., May 20 .- J. W. Sandi-

Hamlet Localized.

centage of victories they are sure to be lib—
cally patronized. Let them work along toward the top row in the record column and the rare old Jays of 1889 will be duplicated

The rare old Jays of 1889 will be duplicated.

(From Puck.)

Oh, the star who plays Hamlet in Brooklyn Would secure on all actors the call if he'll hang up his close of black veiret. And wear a big mouse-colored snawl.

(From Puck.)
Bond—Is O'Toole on the force? Reagan-I should say he is! He made eleven saloon-keepers come down during his first week; and the captain's so tickled that he's going to have him made a special deter-tive.

EW Upon request of advertisers, DEATH MCCORMACK. - Suddenly, John McConnace, ACTICES primed in THE WORLD will be aved 63, late with Farrell Bros., West 33d at

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MARRIED.

GUILER-DALEY. -On Tuesday evening. Ma: 16, 1893, at her home on Staten Island, by the Rev. Dr. John C. Eccleston, Bussie, daughte of George H. Daley, esq., to JAMES GUILER

BRAKER. -On Friday, May 19, 1873, JOHN H. BRAKER, in his 48th year. Resatives and friends are invited to attend the luneral from his late residence, No. 82 Morth Prince st., Flushing, L. L. on Sunday, May 21, at 2 P. M. Train leaves Long Island City at 1.30 P. M.

CHAUNCEY.—On Thursday, May 18, Manta Louisa, wife of Michael Chauncey. Funeral services at her late residence. Ridgeod. N. J., on Monday, May 22, at 5 P. h Interment at convenience of family.

DERDELINGHEN. -- Suddealy, on the 7th inst. at No. 507 South Broad st., Philadelphia, HU

BERT DERDELINGHEN. DORAN. -On Thursday, May 18, as Central Val ley, N. Y., CHRISTOPHER V. DORAN, aged 69 years and 5 months.

Train leaves Chamber at. 9.15 on Saturday.

Services at 11 A. M. White Pla ns paper please copy. W.-On Friday, May 19, 1893, Maria Loursa Lanman, daughter of Hon. Charles J. Lan-man, of Norwich, Conn., and wife of J. de

Perster Douw, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. I uneral from her late residence on Monday

morning at 11,15 o'clock.

Norwich and Albany papers please copy. FRANK.—Suddenly, Summan Frank.

The funeral will take place on Monday, May
22, at 2 o'clock P. M. from his late residence.

361 East Houston st. Relatives and friends, also members of Sinal Lodge I. O. F. S. of I. and of Leo Mersbacher Lodge I. O. B. B., are respectfully invited to attend.

GUION-HARRY D. GUION, jr., son of Harry D dence, 1 Great Jones st.

HONAN-WILLIAM HONAY, 38 years, native Westchester.

Funeral 1 P. M. Sunday, from 283 East 26th et.

HUNTINGTON. -Suddenly, May 17, at Oakland Plantation, Ark., ROBERT P. HUNTINGTON.
Louisville and New Orleans papers copy. AUPP. -- On May 19. ARRIE MAUD KAUPP. b loved wife of John Kaupp and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of 144 West 25th et., aged 20. All friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral at above address, Sunday, May 21, at 1 P. M.

AXEY .- On Thursday, May 18, JOHN F. LAXET aged 51 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 51 Sea-

Funeral from Church of St. Michael, 32d st. and 9th ave., Saturday. May 20, at 9.30 A. M.

MacDERMOTTE, —At her residence, 128 East 123d st., on Thereday. May 18. Manoaurria B. MacDERMOTTE, wife of John MacDermotte and dauguter of the late Joseph Cherry, in her Seth rear.

Funeral Saturday evening, May 20, 8 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn. San Francisco papers please copy. McMAHON-On Friday, May 19, ELIZA McMAROW

Funcial Sonday, at 1 P. M., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Larkin, 314 Each 83d at.

MEYER .- On Friday, May 19. CHARLES A. METER.
Funeral services from his late residence, 41 floratio st., On Sunday May 21, at 5.80 P. M., promptly. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MURDOCK .- At Cincinnati, O., on Friday URDOCK.—At Cincinnati, O., on Friday mora-ing, May 19, at 5.78 o'clock, James E. Mus-Dock, in the 83d year of his age. Funeral from his home on Reading Road, Sunday, May 21, at 2 e'clock. Burial private.

POUJADE.-On Thursday, May 18, 1893, at 9.36 A. M., MAGDELEINE POUJADE, wife of La Poulade, in the 33d year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

her funeral at her late recidence, 21 South States. Saturday, the 20th inst., at 9.30 A. M. and services at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. West 23d st., at 10 A. M. ROBINSON. - May 18, JAMES ROBINSON, aged 50

Funeral from his residence, 216 East 29th st., on Sungay at 2 o'glock.

UNGER.—On Wednesday, May 17, GRORGE, the beloved husband of Frances Doyle, in the 36th pear of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

the funeral from his late residence No. 80 East 115th st., on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, interment, Caivary.

Prooklyn.

CRANE .- ALFRED L., son of Michael and Mary F. Orane, on Thursday, at 12.15 A.M., at the residence of his parents, 417 Gold st., Brook-lyn, aged 18 years 6 months and 5 days. Funeral on Saturday, May 20, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend. Interment in Calvary Cometery. DALY.—At residence, 377 Union st., Brooklyn, JANES J. DALY, son of Marcella au1 the late John Da'y, on Friday morning. Funeral Sunday, May 21, at 2 P. M. Inter-

ment at Holy Cross Cemetery. HUTCHINS .- On Thursday, May 18. 1893, at 5.45 P. M., ELIZABETH BEECHER, daughter of Dr. Alexander and Mary Polton Hoteline Funeral service at her late res Kaib ave., Sunday, May 21, at 4.3.) P. M. In-terment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Kindiy omit

KEPPEL -- On Friday, May 19, 1893, MART MALcomson, beloved wife of John Keppel. Funeral services will be held at residence, 118 Milton at. Brooklyn, on Saturday evening at 8.80. Interment at Greenwood Sunday, 9 A. M.

## May

BATTERY TO 14TH STREET, EAST OF BROADWAY. Bowery, 162. Ave. A, 52, 82. 14th st., East, 25, 44, 2d ave., 141. 214. 4th ave., 157.

John L. Sullivan has sued his publisher, James A. Hearn, of Boston, for an accounting of the profits from the sale of his autology raphy. Hearn retaliates with a suit for money loaned to Sullivan. Perhaps if the case is heard it will be known who wrote raphy. case is heard it will Sully's autobiography.

8th ave., 70. Bleecker st., 210, 325. EAST SIDE, ABOYE 14TH STREET, TO 125TH STREET.

89th st., East, 173. Ave. A, 1551.

125th st., East, 156.

Madison ave., 763, 985. 1st ave., 330, 1708.

WEST SIDE, ABOVE 14TH STREET, TO 125TH STREET. 217, 243.

8th ave., 90, 254, 387, 836, 904, 2180.

Building.

1778, 1369.

Flatbush ave., 99.

Columbia st., 254.

Halsey st., 964, 772.

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Grand st., 335, 273, 277

1063, 1071, 1260. Broadway, 48, 153, 290, 376, 862, 1364, corner Gates ave. Broadway, corner Myr- Reid ave., 257.

tle ave. Court st., 63, 361 424.

De Kalb ave., 717, 919, Georgia. Fulton st., 397, 824. HOBOKEN, N. J.

Washington st., 107,410

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Monroe st., 211.

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Myrtle ave., 859, 1152.

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23d st., West, 124, 270. 125th st., West, 104, 9th ave., corner 57th st., Amsterdam ave., 447, 745. 6th ave., 381, 666, 821, Columbus ave, 142, 251, Broadway, 1227, 1242, 453, 469, 708, 729, 852, 1267, 1397, 1775.

8th ave., 2428, 2477, 7th ave., 2157, 2263. 10th ave., near 157th

Bedford ave., 382, 451, Fulton st., Arbuckle Graham ave., 282, 329, Second ave. and 54th st Third ave., 641. Fulton st., 1149, 1179, Manhattan Crossing and Fourth ave., 71.

Fifth ave., 69, 240, 418. Fifth ave., corner Park Myrtle ave., 859, 1152. place. Ralph ave., corner Mar- Seventh ave., 413. Prospect ave., 40.

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FRIGHTENED THE SHERIFF.

D sorderly Conduct.

It was told in "The Evening World"

cavalry horse. They won't sell me at had been throwing dice for drinks. Gar- years, and I will swear he does not be- flag at half staff? The old Colonel (I wives. At the last minute, and not Colonel called me aside and said: auction or sheet me as they do the rison life at that time was particularly played-out horse, though, they will simply shelve me with pay enough to make me barely independent of the poor-house, the party in peace, sir, is like a chimney. Then, gentlemen, said he, let's in Sammer no one has much use for it, throw to see who will die first.

Met of the rosts defined at that time was particularly long in it or about it; never saw him before. The surler's clerks and the party independent of the poor-house, throw, but we nad had enough.

Then, gentlemen, said he, let's directed beer-bottle soon stopped his howl, however, and with a yelp he vandard much less use is there for a super.

Met of the rosts defined at that time was particularly long in it or about it; never saw him before. The surler's clerks and the party generally looked at the animal, but no one could recognize him. A well-double time, I can tell you, 'Corporal,' to an excellent breakfast, Cantle was in the form and superb spirits. He was, tery. I commanded the funeral escortand much less use is there for a super- 'Most of the party declined the novel ished. 'Curse that dog,' again said the sir?'

been anything exposing me to the unfriendly elements then dominating the streets. I went to the Senatoris hotel, but with he had not yet arrived. I settled down in an easy lobby chair to await him and to have a quiet read and smoke, but with the instinct of my craft I had an eye and an ear to spare for passing an eye and an ear to spare for passing word, persons and events. Sitting near me was a grituded an ear to spare for passing word, persons and events. Sitting near me was a grituded and heavily must me was a grituded and heavily must me was a grituded and heavily must me was a grituded and condemned like an old.

\*\*New word at the time that it toothsome dish I probably would finally would finally be planted out the post and neighborhood has failed to disclose who it was. It is disclose who it was just leaving the finally said to condemned was just leaving the finally said to follow that was it is ground and just in front of the suiter's door, which at that itoothsome dish I probably would finally be planted out the post and neighborhood has failed to disclose who it was. Cantle suiting upon his 'hunkies' howiling of the guilt sailed. The meal went too disclose who it was just leaving the finally said to disclose who it was just leaving the finally said to do concerned to the corporal of the guilt said. The meal went too a finish what corporal of the guilt said to disclose who it was just leaving the finally said to do concerned was just leaving the finally said to do concerned was just leaving the finally said to do concerned was just leaving the finally said to do concerned to the corporal of the guilt said. The meal went too disclose who it was just leaving the comment was just leaving the comment was just leaving the comment was just across a shriek. We rushed to the room just across a shriek. We rushed to the room just across a shriek. We rushed to the room just across a shriek. We rushed to the room just across a shriek. We rushed to the concerned to the district of the guilt said. The did not concern

editor had detailed me to watch for the grant of Senator — at his hotel and review from him greet for possible, an interview from him covering that the readers of the proportion had been might have the benefit of his powerful horsecpe with their dast and eggs the next morning.

The detail was not disagreeable—much better, I thought, I than would have men had only every the anything exposing me to the unit of which I had review from him first the III than would have been justified to the principally on the planted out the sand of the first than would have been justified was not disagreeable—much better. I thought, I than would have been justified with the morning from the detail was not disagreeable—friendly eighenents then dominating the first the detail was not disagreeable—friendly eighenents then dominating the first the detail was not disagreeable—friendly eighenents then dominating the first the first the first the principally on the plainted of the post of the principal o

howl, however, and with a yelp he van- that flag at half staff? Who's dead, fine form and superb spirits. He was, tery. I commanded the funeral escort. tieman.

In district to the party declined the novel proposal, though it was finally accepted in the post surgeon. The life died like a gentleman.

In district to the party declined the novel proposal, though it was finally accepted in the post surgeon. The life died like a gentleman.

It is had a good by.

A cold, wet night. Sieet, rain and surfive with each other to make Washington weirly evith each other to make Washington weirly and feeting on the following and the collowing and the each other to make Washington weirly and feeting on the filling you. Howing of sentor—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival of Senator—a this hotel and gentleman was a Capitain in the—th arrival gentleman was a Capitai

Grand st., 233, 540. flast night rain was a |3d ave., 177, 329, 493, |2d ave., 713, 788, 134 reaches d, and

Boulevard, corner Prospect ave.